

CARNIVAL BILL REPORTED BY HOUSE FINANCE BODY

Measure Introduced by De-
legate Fuller Defines Attraction
and Imposes Taxes.

OTHER PAPERS REPORTED OUT
State Tax Assessments Bill Comes to
Floor—Bring Out Measure Pro-
viding for Cut in Real Estate Tax
With Recommendation Not to Pass.

The House Finance Committee yes-
terday afternoon reported out a bill
introduced by Delegate Edward R.
Fuller, of Richmond, yesterday morn-
ing, defining what is a "carnival,"
and imposing taxes on such attrac-
tions. The bill says:

"A carnival shall mean an aggre-
gation of shows, amusements, and
recreations, eating places and riding
devices, or any of them, operating
together on one lot or street, or con-
tinuous lots or streets, moving from
place to place, whether the same are
owned and actually operated by sep-
arate persons, firms, corporations and
individuals or not. The tax for each
day is as follows: In the coun-
try or in towns of less than 1,000
inhabitants, \$100 a day; side shows,
\$5; dog or pony shows, \$15; wild
west or train animal shows, \$25;
circuses, \$150.

For towns of over 1,000 and not
more than 10,000 taxes from \$100 to
\$200 a day are imposed.

For cities of from 10,000 to 60,000
the taxes range up to \$500 a day.

For cities of over 60,000 population
the daily tax is from \$1,000 to \$500.

Parks operating four months in a
year must pay \$100; for a period of
eight months, \$600; and for one year,
\$300.

The committee also reported out
the Fuller bill requiring local au-
thorities of taxes to make out a tax
ticket showing the State tax in
prominent words and figures and the
other taxes in prominent words and
figures, the committee amending the
bill which provided that the State
tax figures should be made in red
ink and the other taxes in black
ink.

The third Fuller bill reported out
was one which amends a section of
the law affecting taxes on wills and
administrations.

The committee reported out, with
the recommendation that it do not
pass, the McCreary bill reducing the
taxes on real estate and other prop-
erty for roads, schools and tubercu-
losis from 25 to 10 cents.

TRADE NORMALCY SLOW IN RETURN MOVE—DUN

Decline Building Construction Re-
sumed on Big Scale During the
Next Few Months.

The report of the Dun & Co.,
compiled for The Times-Dispatch,
follows:

Return to normal trade conditions
continues slow and irregular. Retail
dealers in clothing, dry goods and
furniture, notwithstanding special ad-
vertisements in the way of reduction sales,
and the number of units being sold
smaller than for units being sold in
1921, and the cash value of sales with
prevailing lower prices shows a mat-
terial decline.

Groceries and food products are
slightly better demand, though deal-
ers in localities dependent on high-
er classes for patronage, note a dis-
tinct sluggishness in movement of
goods.

While there has been a lull in
building operations, the report of the
building inspector for January shows
an increase in the number of work
authorized for the month of 114,711,
as compared with January, 1921. It
work will actually be undertaken this
year and preparations for the same
are in several instances already un-
der way. It is likely, therefore, that
the next few months will show an
encouraging resumption of building
activity.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC ON V. R. & P. CUT HALF

Street Car Strike and Jitney Compe-
tition Given by Company as Rea-
sons for Reduction.

Trolley cars of the Virginia Rail-
way and Power Company are haul-
ing only half the number of pas-
sengers formerly carried by the
company, according to an announce-
ment made yesterday by the Rich-
mond division. The street car
strike and jitney competition is said
to be the cause of the decrease in
passenger traffic. The company formerly
hailed 16,000 passengers each day, but
at present only 8,000 are carried
daily.

With the fares at 6 cents, this
means a loss of \$3,200 daily. The
traction company is operating 125
cars, which is a greater number than
the average run each day prior to the
strike.

The company states that it has 417
conductors and motormen on the
Richmond division. Twenty-five of
these are learners and eighty-nine
are old employees, who have broken
ranks. About 700 jitneys are said to
be operating in the city.

DETAILS OF EXPOSITION ARE BEING ARRANGED

Governor E. Lee Trinkle and Many
of State's Legislators Will At-
tend on Opening Day.

Many members of the Virginia As-
sembly will be in attendance at the
second Made-in-Richmond Ex-
position Monday, "Governor's Day," when
E. Lee Trinkle formally opens the ex-
position. Invitations were formally
extended yesterday.

Officials of the exposition were
making final arrangements yesterday
afternoon for having high-power
heavy voltage wires placed in the
grounds for some of the exhibits,
which are declared to be really mar-
velous. When the question of con-
necting heavy motors, which are be-
ing placed in the hall to run ma-
chine machinery, was being held up,
it was found that the wires in
the building were totally inade-
quate for this purpose, and addi-
tional wires had to be strung.

E. M. Runnels, secretary of the ex-
position, stated yesterday that sev-
eral private schools are yet entitled
to tickets for their pupils to the
exposition and are expected to call
and get them within the next day
or two.

Dentists Meet Tonight.
The regular meeting of the Rich-
mond Dental Society will be held at
the Medical College of Virginia,
Twelfth and Clay Streets, at 8
o'clock. Dr. Robert H. Ivy, of Phila-
delphia, will give an illustrated lec-
ture on "Surgical Conditions Met
With in Dental Practice."

HIGHER PAY FOR LEGISLATORS AGAIN IS DEFEATED IN SENATE

For Second Time in Two Days Solons Decline to Vote
for Increased Compensation—Absence of Mapp
Delays Action on Special Orders.

For the second time in two days,
the State Senate yesterday declined
to vote to raise the compensation of
the General Assembly, beginning with
the next session. The vote which
killed the bill was substantially that
of the preceding day, the result being
22 to 13.

Senator James E. Cannon, of Rich-
mond, patron of the measure, strong-
ly defended it. The question came up
on a motion to reconsider the vote by
which the bill had been defeated on
Tuesday. The motion prevailed on
the understanding that Senator W.
A. Garrett, chairman of the Finance
Committee, had an amendment to offer.
His amendment, placing the per-
diem for members of the Legisla-
ture at \$10 a day, of \$2 lower than
the original bill and \$2 higher than
the present rate, was carried. Sen-
ator Garrett, however, was among
those voting against the increase on
the bill being put on its passage.

In defending his measure, Senator
Cannon declared that it had been
offered in good faith and had been re-
ported out of the Finance Committee
13 to 2. He called on the members of
the committee who were opposing the
bill on the floor to explain their rea-
sons for changing it. He announced
that he did not expect to be a mem-
ber of the body when the proposed
increase was effective, but thought
that the compensation ought to be
somewhere equal to what it cost a
member to live while attending the
sessions. Senators Robert F.
Page, M. B. Booker, of Halifax,
and J. Belmont Woodson, of Nelson,

BRICK AND TILE EXHIBITS ATTRACT MANY VISITORS

Tile and Mantel Association
Holding Exposition in
Jefferson Hotel.

Exhibits of brick, tile and other
construction material have proven
attractive to large numbers of in-
terested business men and citizens
generally at the Jefferson Hotel,
where the nineteenth annual conven-
tion of the Tile and Mantel Association
of America is in session. These ex-
hibits will be open to the public daily
until Saturday. Discussion of sub-
jects pertaining to the manufacture
of the various articles will be dis-
cussed by experts.

The attendance upon the conven-
tion is large, embracing delegates
from every section of the United
States and Canada. Several
of the speakers who have addressed
the convention have stressed the
point that Richmond is typically lo-
cated for the manufacture of tile and
especially designed bricks. Most of
the material used by manufacturers
in other sections of the country is
obtained in this territory. It was
pointed out, "and," said Miffin Hood,
delegate from Atlanta, "why should
people of the section which produces
the material, derive such
benefits as accrue?"

The exhibits are in charge of a
local committee embracing architects,
engineers and builders, some of whom
are on hand at all hours to show
visitors through the hall.

The convention will continue
through today, the business session
beginning at 10 o'clock this morning.

FORMER CHURCH SITE IS SOLD FOR \$115,000

A. L. McClellan Purchases Lot at
Fourth and Grace Streets From
Grace-Covenant Congregation.
A. L. McClellan has purchased the
property of Grace-Covenant Presby-
terian church, at Fourth and Grace
Streets, for \$115,000, an order pre-
mitting the trustees of the church to
sell having been issued by Judge
Scott, in the City Circuit Court. Real
estate men several years ago refused
to pay \$65,000 for the property.
Judge Scott also entered an order
permitting the trustees of Barton
Heights Methodist Church to sell the
old church building on North Avenue
to Bishop D. J. O'Connell, for \$18,000.
This property will be used by the
Catholic congregation of North Rich-
mond.

TOWSON TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Homer L. Ferguson, of Newport
News, Also Will Speak and Pre-
side at Session Here.
Homer L. Ferguson, of the New-
port News Shipbuilding and Drydock
Company, and Charles R. Towson, of
New York, will be the principal
speakers at the conference on "Human
Relations in Industry," today in
the Richmond Y. M. C. A. The confer-
ence is under the auspices of the State
Y. M. C. A. and will begin at 9:30 o'clock.
Mr. Towson is at the head of the
Young Men's Christian Association of the
United States. There will be several
addresses in addition to those by Mr.
Ferguson and Mr. Towson.

COURT DISMISSES CASE AGAINST ROBERTSON

Commonwealth's Attorney Says In-
vestigation Showed Transaction
Merely a Business Deal.
James Coles, colored, charged with
dealing in cocaine, was given three
cents in the penitentiary yesterday
afternoon for having high-power
heavy voltage wires placed in the
grounds for some of the exhibits,
which are declared to be really mar-
velous. When the question of con-
necting heavy motors, which are be-
ing placed in the hall to run ma-
chine machinery, was being held up,
it was found that the wires in
the building were totally inade-
quate for this purpose, and addi-
tional wires had to be strung.

A salesmen convene here.
A district convention of the sales-
men for the Hoke-Vanier company
is in session at the Jefferson. The
district embraces Maryland, District
Carolina, and is in charge of J. M.
Doran, H. I. Gilgolly and A. R. Glass,
from the general offices at Benton
Harbor, Mich. are attending the con-
vention.

One Year for Housebreaking.
A jury in the Hustings Court yes-
terday returned a verdict for one
year in the penitentiary for the case
of R. C. Marshall, who was charged
with breaking into the place of the
Franklin Motor Company, at 2007
West Broad Street.

Today and Tonight in Richmond.

Industrial conference, Richmond
Hotel, 9:30 A. M.
House, 11 A. M.
Senate, 12 noon
Rev. R. Cary Montague and Dr.
K. Waller Barrett, Woman's
Club, 4 P. M.
Wrestling tournament, Bellevue
School, Church Hill Champions vs.
Howell Athletic Club, 8:15.
Shriners' Minstrels, Academy,
8:20.
Ordinance Committee, City
Council, 8 P. M.
John Marshall House, Ninth
and Marshall Streets, open 9 A. M.
to 5 P. M.
Annual meeting Virginia Asso-
ciation of Women's Colleges and
Schools, Jefferson Hotel, 2 P. M.
and 8 P. M.
Annual convention Tile and
Mantel Association, Jefferson
Hotel, 10 A. M.
For "Theater Calendar," see edi-
torial page.

Shriners to Hold Big Street Parade

Minstrel Cast and Mem-
bers Will Be in
Line Today.

The Shriners' show, "The Jollies of
1922," will be heralded by a big
downtown parade at noon to-
day. Aca Temple patrol and band
will march and the members of the
minstrel cast will be there with
their red coats and high hats.
The women participating in the
production will bring up the rear,
automobiles having been provided for
the entire local membership of Aca
Temple, including the membership of
Aca from Petersburg, will take part
in the parade, either on foot or in
automobiles.

Major Joseph P. White, of the Arab
patrol and band, announced yester-
day that the line of march would be
from the Masonic Temple on Broad
Street to Fifth, out Fifth to Main,
down Main to Thirteenth, up Thir-
teenth and through Governor Street
to Broad, thence to the Masonic Tem-
ple.

A musical program, preceding the
parade at the academy tonight, has
been arranged by Joe Breton, direc-
tor of the band, and will take place
in front of the theater, beginning at
7:30 o'clock.

JITNEY REGULATION TO COME UP TONIGHT

Several Measures Now Pending Be-
fore Council Ordinance Committee

Jitney regulation will receive much
attention from the Ordinance Com-
mittee tonight. There are several
measures in reference to the jitney
situation now before the council.
A joint session of the members of
the Association of Women's Colleges
and Schools and the members of the
Association of Virginia Colleges will
be held tomorrow.

GOVERNOR APPROVES TEN ASSEMBLY BILLS

Trinkle Affixes Signature to Measure
Limiting Rate of Interest on
Municipal Bonds.
Governor Trinkle yesterday signed
the following bills:
No. 6. Providing for the duties of
local registrars.
No. 6. Providing for convicts in
the State penitentiary.
No. 7. Providing that State bonds
or bonds of municipalities or coun-
ties or subdivisions thereof may be
deposited by State depositaries in
lieu of indemnity bonds.
No. 10. Relating to liens for em-
ployees of transportation companies.
No. 16. Giving the State Highway
Commissioner authority to sell toll
houses on Road No. 6, in Frederick
County.

No. 29. Authorizing the school
board of Templeton District, Prince
George County, to receive \$10,000.
Senate bill No. 40. Relative to sea-
son for killing water fowl.
Senate bill No. 66. Adding gos-
hawks to list of predatory birds for
which bounties are paid.
Senate bill No. 76. To prohibit the
baiting of wild turkey for the pur-
pose of killing or capturing them.
Senate bill No. 97. Providing that
the rate of interest of municipal
bonds shall not exceed 6 per cent.

Offers Aid to Tucker.
State Senator Harry Flood Byrd,
chairman of the State Democratic
Committee, yesterday offered to
Tucker, of Lexington, nominee of the
Democratic convention held in Staun-
ton to fill the vacancy in Congress
caused by the death of Representa-
tive Hal D. Flood, offering him the
services of the State committee in
event he has opposition in the Tenth
District.

Myers and Joyner Leave.
Director of Public Safety Myers and
Chief of the Fire Department Joyner
will leave today for Washington to
witness a demonstration of the latest
pattern water tower to be given there.
The Washington fire department has
just secured a water tower to be
purchased for the local de-
partment. This will be installed to-
day in Washington.

NEW COLISEUM SKATING

Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

"Battle Abbey"

Confederate Memorial Institute
Boulevard and Kensington Avenue
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CITY AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Mat., 2 o'clock. Night, 8:30 o'clock
Popular Prices.

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

LAST CHANCE FOR PAUL SUGA, CONDUCTOR
OF A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Seat Sale opens 9 A. M. next
Monday at Corley Co's, 213 E.
Broad. Prices: Mat., 50 cents to
\$1; Night, \$1 to \$2, plus tax.

TODAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Matinee
Saturday

Owing to enormous size of production and length of performance,
curtain rises promptly nights at 8:30 o'clock. Matinee Saturday at
2:30. Patrons are respectfully requested to arrive in their seats by that
time, as POSITIVELY no one will be seated during the first scene.

GORGEOUS SCENIC SENSATION

WATCH FOR BIG STREET PARADE NOON TODAY
In Line of March Will Be the Arab Patrol, Band and Official Divan
of Aca Temple, Including the
ENTIRE CAST OF THE MINSTREL SHOW.

SHRINERS MINSTRELS

A Musical
Revue In
Two Acts &
Six Scenes

DELEGATES TO SUBMIT COMPROMISE CRAB BILL

House Committee Reaches
Agreement at Special
Meeting of Body.

Following a conference with Gov-
ernor Trinkle yesterday morning,
Harrison W. Vickers, chairman, and
Sewson Earle, engineer, for the
Conservation Commission of Mary-
land, appeared yesterday afternoon
before a special meeting of the House
Committee on the Chesapeake and
its Tributaries and urged concurrent
legislation with Maryland on crabs
and other fish.

The Vickers cited the agreement
reached at the conference of Mary-
land and Virginia representatives
with Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of
Commerce, held in Washington,
which agreement was as follows:

That Virginia should prohibit the
catching of the spouge or female
crabs during the entire year, instead
of the months of July and August.

That Virginia should shorten her
season for winter dredging for crabs
from six to four months.

That Virginia and Maryland should
prohibit the use of crab under three
inches, and the soft crab law should
be amended to increase the size limit
from three to three and one-half
inches.

The Committee on the Chesapeake
and its Tributaries, while unable to
meet all of the above agreement,
voted to recommend a compromise
to the pending bill to establish a
crab season for the mother crab
from June 15 to September 1 of each
year, and a closed season for hard
crab from May 1 to December 1 of
each year. The committee will also
recommend a cull law for soft crab
of three inches from tip to tip.

W. McDonald Lee, the incoming
Commissioner of Fisheries, attended
the committee meeting and introduced
the visitors.

LIONS CLUB PLANS FOR CHARTER CEREMONIAL

Arrangements for Season, When New
Organization Is Inducted, Made
at Dinner Last Night.
Plans for the ceremonials on March
2, at which time the Lions Club of
Richmond will receive its charter
from the International Lions Club,
were made at a dinner given by Clin-
ton L. Williams, president of the
newly formed organization, to the
officers and board of directors of the
club last night. The dinner and meet-
ing was held in the Westmoreland
Club.

The presentation of the charter
will be made by the International of-
ficers in the presence of members of
the new organization and State and
city officials. The ceremony will be
on the rear garden of the Westmore-
land Club.

May Extend Unpaid Tax Penalty.
The date for the penalty to be
added for nonpayment of taxes will
be extended from December 1 to De-
cember 20, if the House passes and
the Senate concurs in the bill which
was introduced in the House yester-
day and advanced to its engrossment.
Delegates from the tobacco belt asked
that the time be extended to January
1, but other delegates argued that an
extension to the first of the year
would result in county treasurers not
getting funds to pay school teachers
and workers on the roads so they
would have money available for
Christmas.

Fine For Unclean Bottles Returned.
All users of milk must under the
laws, wash bottles and cans before
returning them to dairymen. The
law provides a fine of \$5 for every
violation. Agents of the dairy and
food bureau of the Agricultural De-
partment, yesterday reported ten per-
sons for failure to wash bottles and
cans. They will be heard in Police
Court today.

THE PARAGRAPH PULPIT UNITARIAN

OUR FAITH
The Fatherhood of God
The Brotherhood of Man
The Leadership of Jesus
Salvation by Character
The Progress of Mankind
Onward and Upward
THE LEADERSHIP OF JESUS
We have in the sublime per-
sonality of Jesus the supreme
revelation of God in humanity.
In Him we best recognize God
in man. Of all the race He is
pre-eminently the Son of God.
Of all the children in God's
great family, He most recom-
mends the Divine Father. The
infinite love of God, the
spark of a divinity which re-
veals itself often, but faintly,
in men and women, in Him
shines forth gloriously. He is
our Leader because He really
came through His life and
teachings He shows us the
Way. His clear voice, "Follow
me," awakens an answer
within our souls because we
know a real Leader calls.

All users of milk must under the
laws, wash bottles and cans before
returning them to dairymen. The
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food bureau of the Agricultural De-
partment, yesterday reported ten per-
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Court today.

CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

"Battle Abbey"

Confederate Memorial Institute
Boulevard and Kensington Avenue
Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

NEW COLISEUM SKATING

Twelfth and Clay Streets
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Admission, 25c

"SEE THE MERRY SKATERS"

3 to 5:30—8 to 10:30

City Auditorium

Saturday, March 4
Mat., 2 o'clock. Night, 8:30 o'clock
Popular Prices.

THE TOAST OF PARIS

Such was Cleo—
grissette, dancer, celebrity—
the gay and disturbingly beau-
tiful heroine of the new photo-
play which

Robert Z. Leonard
presents:

Mae Murray

in
Peacock Alley

By Edmund Goulding,
based on a story by Ouida
Bergere. Directed by Robert
Z. Leonard.
A Tiffany Production

2-EXTRAS-2
A ZIPPY HOLIN COMEDY
AND A NEW KINGRAM NEWS

ALL WEEK—BIJOU—MATS., 40c NIGHT, 50c

MARK TWAIN'S COMEDY SATIRE
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
A Joyous Farce That Will Drive Away the Blues

TODAY ONLY—ODEON—SEATS 15c

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "A PRINCE THERE WAS"

The "Men's Shop"



In Our Men's Shop

An Exceptional Sale of 1200
Woven Madras
Shirts at \$1.65

A quantity purchase at a sub-
stantial reduction enables us to
quote this very low price, and,
being made of genuine woven-
thru madras, makes this a really
important event.

Each Shirt is cut over a very
liberal pattern, the designs are
mostly neat stripes, and they are
made neckband style with soft
double cuffs.

Early selection is advisable, as
the values are exceptional at this
price.

Sizes 14 to 16 1/2.

Miller & Rhoads

"THE SHOPPING CENTER"
BROAD STREET AT SIXTH

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Featuring for the
spring season a fine
mercerized white ox-
ford cloth shirt, tail-
ored in a high-grade
manner and specially
priced at \$2.35.

Made with low
pointed collar and
single wristband cuffs.

Sizes 13 1/2 to 17 1/2.

BROADWAY THIS WEEK

ALL FOR A
WOMAN

Creators Russian Ballet and
World's Foremost Exponents
of the New Ballet Art. Spe-
cial Ballet and Music.

Seats Now at Walter D. Moses.
Prices: \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Academy, Feb. 22 FOLKIE and FOLKINA

Creators Russian Ballet and
World's Foremost Exponents
of the New Ballet Art. Spe-
cial Ballet and Music.

Seats Now at Walter D. Moses.
Prices: \$1.00 to \$4.00.

COLONIAL REMAINDER OF WEEK

Mats., 3:00; Night, 8:00; Tax Inc.
At 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4: